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W. P. WALTON.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The candy pulling at the college ball Monday night was quite a success and very enjoyable occasion to the large crowd present.

-Mr. H. B. Farris has accepted a clerkship in Mrs. Alice Wells' store at Junction City. We know of one sad heart occasioned by his departure.

-We extend thanks to Mr. Arch Carson for the nice Xu.as dinner sent to us. Among the other delicacies was a watermelon kept from last assess in a perfect state of preser-Vation.

-Mr. James Adams has been quite sick suffering greatly with a very badly bruised and his bail fixed at \$750. hand, caused by a heavy window each falling upon it.

-Mr. D. C. Payne and family have moy ed to their home on Stanford street. Mr. W. O. Hansford, who formerly occupied it, has moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. Jim Hutchison.

-The Christian Sunday school presented handsome edition of Milton's Paradise the front as a weapon for fighting purposes. Last and Ragained, as a token of appreciation for his services as a zealous Sunday School Worker.

-After more than a month's absence with again appear in the correspondent's column. Mr. Robert L. Davis will please accept our sincere thanks for the excellent weapon line, but in a grab what-you-can manner in which he conducted the correspondence during our absence.

-"Another year has gone and with i many a glorious throng of happy dreams."

Upper Garrard last Monday night. Among day night for Washington City. Mr. D. J.

yet the Internon Journal, still lives and the guests were two desperate characters to the grabbed his man as usual, but something and make only moderate charges. The other night be grabbed his man as usual, but something owner of the Clemsus House, is in town. Gave way and the dog fell near the foothow the wants of traveling men, and I will make lights and then be stood there and calmly in proving in first-class style.

As I have been out to read for several years I will make lights and then be stood there and calmly in the content in it.

I intend to keep everything in first-class style, owner of the Clemsus House, is in town. Gave way and the dog fell near the foothow wants of traveling men, and I will make lights and then be stood there and calmly in the content in it. during the coming year it may be even maining after the other guests had taken Bassie Tarr, of Wellaburg, W. Va., are vismore prosperous than even before.

the galties ended with a big bonfire;

conducted by Rev. J. Q. Montgomery. He | bad reputations. has been employed to preach for the church once a month next year. He is an excellent preacher and all the members of the church are much pleased at having secured his services as pastor.

-Mr. James Gilkerson, one of our citi zens, but of Scotch affinity, after a sejourn of some months in the "lands of the mountains and the floods," has returned home. He seems to think it no ordeal to gross the rolling ocean, for this is his fourth or fifth visit to Scotland. He brought with him from the estates of the Duke of Glasgow, at Ballymens, Ireland, a pair of Irish black reds and pair of Irish brown reds and presented them to Mr. Lupien Lasley,

-Miss Cynthia Carson has gone to Somerset. Mrs. Rhoda Higgins and Miss Bettie, from Greenwood, are spending the Xuss holidays with Mrs. Geo. H. King, price last week. Mrs. Ellen Saunders, of Westerville, Ohio, is visiting Miss Lou James and other relatives here. Mrs. Joe Coffey, of Danville, gilts, for sale. John Bright. is mingling with old friends here. Misses Kirksville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs., mules at \$80 and a fraction per head .-D. B. Elmiston. Miss Mand Pettus left [Speciator. this week for Somerset, where she will at-Mr. Simon Gormley is shaking hands with Carpenter's, at \$50. old friends here. Miss Nannie Stephenson, of Richmond, is the guest of the Misses Ward. Miss Sallie Graen is spending Mr. Geo.

Harris, the obliging clerk of the Harris
House, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Store.

Store Condens of the Market Monday, with good demand for Lavisville. in Louisville.

-Oa Xmas eve there was a Ladde the Christian church and a Tree at the College hall. The tree we did not see, but have heard it spoken of as being pery pretty indeed. It was given for the benefit of the school children and was managed by Mrs. S. F. H. Tarrant. The ladder was presided over by Mrs. Joe Bainebeart, Mises Millie Brooks, Lura Dogres and Ellen Leonora Bankin sold a turkey gobbler last Ward and was one of the most beautiful X mas designs we have ever spep, with the is the largest turkey that we have ever bright lamp lights lending all additional leveliness to the scene. Cathe wall on either side of the pulpit, in large letters.

—A. E. Hundley has purchased of his to men." The ladies have been much com- pike, midway between here and Danville, plimented upon the tasteful arrangement of at about \$64, and 140 acres of Dr. Logan, the many levely and handsome presents adjoining, at same price. This gives him a that ornamented the ladder. One of the solid farm of 375 acres and the characmost handsome was a very large gilt edged, ter of the land can be formed when it is Mrs W. M. O'Bryan by her husband. yent for 100 scree to go in hemp. Mesara, John Bailey and P. J. Chandler called off the presents and they were dislovely young ladies: Misses Irene Dillion, alone in her room, had her clothing to

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-A marriage Hoonse was issued Wednes--Misses Mary Annie Wilmore and Jes- ringe license Wednesday. sie Hemphill and Mrs. Wilmore were

guests of Miss Mamie Olds this week. lice Judge.

-Police court meets in solemn session the mutes. to-day (Thursday) and promises to be -Mr. Thomas Embry, of Favette, ship-

courteous treatment they were made recipi- horses.

-The condition of Joshus Aldridge, who was shot by Joseph Turner last Saturfor several days. Miss Laila Doores is trial has been postponed until Saturday will remain some time with her parents. starting history) I hasten, like Jacob of old

-Mesers, Chas, and Ed. Sparks, of Nich-Stephen Marrs. Capt. Mike Salter is down that city. Mr. John S. Horkins has moved flung artillery, and hoping for some casual from the mountains, where he is stationed into his new house a mile north of town. as guager, on a visit to friends. Miss Bas sie Bush, of North Middietown College, is spending the holidays at home.

-It is astonishing to see how the Mr. John Bailey, superintendent, with a weak and lowly iron poker is coming to Two fights have occurred in Lancaster since the beginning of the holidays and in Journal close at band and until they read several knock downs were encountered; but each instance a poker was used by one of that they want no other paper on the face the breezs soon subsided without serious the combatants. The great difference in of the globe. The ladies "just adore" the prejudice. the length and thickness of the poker will I, J, their only pessible objection to it benever allow it to do much in the concealed | ing that it won't make a first-class bustle. contest the poker is already making rapid strides toward the front.

many a glorious throng of happy dreams," Upper Garrard last Monday night. Among day night for Washington City. Mr. D. J. -On Xmse eve the fun loving crowd go by Adams. Returning in a short time land, wife of Rev. R. G. Noland, of the hitherto been the incentive for the dog's was not allowed to indulge in firing Ro- they began shooting at Adams with pis. Episcopal church. Col. John Cowan, of man candles, sky-rockets and so on in the tols, several of the shots taking effect in the Chataneogs bar, and Mr. Jewitt Allen, streets, but on Xmas night the privilege his breast. He will likely die. The two a real estate dealer of the same city, are in was granted them and the old town was murderous assailants have not been arrest town. made right merry until 12 o'clock, when ed as yet. Adams is said to be a hardworking peaceable farmer. Gaffney and -There will be services at the Christian Tankersley live in that section of upper church next Sunday morning and night, Garrard known as "The Bushes," and have

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-For RENT -the Wm. Hays house and 30 acres of land. F. Reid.

-Jerry Briscoe sold to John Allen 13 shipping cattle at 4 cents. -G. W. Bedford, of Bourbon, sold 100

head 1,700-pound cattle at \$4.424.

-J. S. Owsley sold to Lehman & Bro. 70 head of 1,450 pound cattle at \$3.60. -Wanted-To buy stock fodder and straw. G. A. Swinebroad, Stanford, Ken-

Orchard. Ky. -Corn at Midway brings \$1.70 per bar-

Berkshire shoats, about balf of they nice

-William L. Walker, of Adair, sold to Minnie Elliott and Van Winkle, from Robert Young 17 head of 3 and 4 year old ky and whisky men.

-B G, Gover and R. C. Nunnelley tend school. Mrs. Sophia Carson and bought of J. F. Gover 100 acres of land on Miss Lettie are visiting in Hustonville. the Milledgeville pike, adjoining Adam

-Lee, Hudson & Co. bought in Marion county 15 head of good cotton mules, fro

ter market Monday, with good demand for feeders, which were very scarce. The bulk of cattle sold at from \$3.60 to \$3.80; year- and boarded the train, accompanied by F.S. lings brought from \$25 to \$39 per head; 25

heard of. It brought 10 cents per pound, man Singleton and wife are also here on

was the motto, "Peace on earth, good will father 133 acres of land on the Danville morocco-bound family bible presented to told that he refused an offer of \$12 per acre

-Mrs. Polly Jackson, a lady ninety tributed among the large audience by four years of age, living near Owingsville, left Nameie Kennedy, Aunie Fish and Sabra catch fire, and received such injuries as

DANVILLE ROYLE COUNTY

-Mr. John C. Breckinridge Harman and day to Sam Hall and Miss Sallie McQuerry. Minor, all of the west end, obtained mar-

-A marquerade party given by the masore to our town, "Battle Row." He was those concerned. To night in the chapel for navigation. arrested and fined \$5 and costs by the Po- of the Institute "Ten nights in a bar room"

quite well patronized. Several prominent ped to day to Camilla, Ga., a car load of farm near Perryville. citizens who were guilty of breaking the cotton mules and left for that point himfire cracker ordinance are to be arraigned. self on the 11:25 A. M. train. Haus & gentlemen who attended the hop at Sten- Coldwell 22 turkers that averaged 183 lbs. ford Tuesday night were completely charm- each. Lee, Hudson & Co. shipped this have learned to prize the Journal. ed by the elegance of the affair and the week to Atlanta, Ga., 24 cotton mules and Having barety survived the loss of pater

From Louisville Mr. Hudson will go to to crave a fragment of the blessing. claswille, are visiting their grandfather, Mr. his firm, Bruce, Lee & Hudson, have in day night, hearing the detonations of los

fireside paper. One big trouble he finds in potentiary carried through their intellectuthe way of success in Danville is that when al and appropriate celebration of the day our leading citizens settle down by their without bloodshed. A promising fight firesides they like to have the INTERIOR bubbled up awong the negroes in which

-Hor, M. J. Durham and wife left today for Louisville to remain until Satur day evening with Judge Durham's daugh--A party was given by Stere Adams in ter, Mrs. Morris. They will leave Saturtheir leave but were finally persuaded to iting their daughter and eister, Mrs. No-

-All sorts of unreasonable stories, evidently in the interest of prohibition, are kept affast concerning the death of William Clarkson at Junction City on Christmas day, and everything short of wilful and malicious murder is charged on those who kept him company on that day. The facts seem to be these: Mr. Clarkson and a few friends got to drinking egg-nog and finished up on brandy and other liquors. The re was no force as has been charged; there was and, near Indianapolis, is six feet four and LEWIS Y. LEAVELL, no pressure of any sort; all drank, as men a half inches in height and weight 836 L. F. HUBBLE, pounds. He measures eight feet two inches JOS. SIMPSON, and all drank to excess, and towards night around the hips and 18 inches around Mr. Clarkson died. There is abundant evi dence to show he was effected with heart then weighed but 11 pounds. Two years disease and that he realized the fact himself. A reliable gentleman told your correspondent that he had been suffering very -For Sale -12 head of high grade fat much with his heart for several days before cows. Apply to R. H. Branaugh, Crab his death and on the morning of that day, when perfectly sober, he said to his wife that his heart troubled him more than usurel delivered, 400 barrels being sold at that ai and that if he should at any time die suddenly, for her not to go to the useless -Fifty tons of hay ready baled, and 27 expense of wearing mourning. But those Hands, Chibbians, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, interested in keeping up the bugaboo pereistently lose sight of all this and continue to assert that Clarkson was killed by whis-

WAYNESBURG, LINCOLN COUNTY. - John Mosier bought of H. W. Caldwell

one black horse 12 years old for \$100. -Rev. J. M. Cross, of Point Burnide, will preach at the Baptist church here the

second Friday night in January. -George S. Carpenter, of Stanford, is here and the birds have a good chance to die for George looks would almost kill

them if he don't use a gan. -Armstrong Stroud and Miss Lou Bry ant, of Pulaski county, came to this place Gooch and wife, and went to Chitwood, Teno., and got married. The bride is a

daughter of Dr. M. G. Bryant. -J. H. Reynolds arrived X mas eve day from Kaness, where he has been making home for some time. Mc Enbanks was with the writer Christmas. He and T. J. Padgett have gone on a visit to their girls week which weighed 46 pounds net. This in Palaski. W. C. Perkins and wife, of Lexington, are at Duch Gooch's Sher

-The Christmas tree at this place on the 24 h at night was an entire success and everybody was pleased. Old Santa Clans. was there with his full dress on. On his arrival everybody was tickled and the small boys could hardly hold themselves The two trees placed in the new church were loaded down with presents. There was 700 presents on them ranging from dog knives to fine suits of crothes, accordions, violins, overcoats and almost anything one could

-The Temple Theatre at Philadelphia. one of the finest in the country was burned. The loss is \$200,000.

HUSTONVILLE. LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The old inquiry, "Who struck Billy Miss Mary H Minor, daughter of William Patterson?" has been superseded by the question, "What his Bill Adam-?" This will probably never he answered.

-We have had a continuous dew fall for tron and teachers of the Deaf and Damb several days, Seposited in mist, but congeal--Clay Gill, colored, got on a tear last Institute to the pupils thereof Wednesday ing as soon as it fails, and rendering high-Monday and tried to clean out that eye- night was a source of great enjayment to ways and byways difficult and dangerous

> -A letter from C. T. Armstrong, of will be presented for the entertainment of Boyle, formerly of this county, mentions that he has about concluded to sell his farm. He has a beautiful and valuable

-A happy New Year to you, Mr. Edi tor, and the salutations of the season to -The delegation of young ladies and Hindman bought this morning of Logan the staff, in and out of the office. A greeting, too, to the great host of readers who

nal benediction pronounced by the editor -Mr. Felix G. Fox, who has been visit over the fidelity of the three lucky ones, ing his father's family, will leave to-mor- (one of whom is revelling amid the scenery row (Friday) for his home in Kansas City. of the Sunny South, and the other two day night is much better and his physic Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hudson leave to- having the fortune to live in localities that cians think now he may recover. Turner's morrow for Louisville, where Mrs. Hudson have always been fruitful in material for

day night, hearing the detonations of low flung artiflery, and hoping for some casual ty worthy the columns of the county papers but in vain. The youthful heirs apparent -Mr. Robert Freeman, of Lexington, is but in vain. The youthful heirs apparent in town soliciting subscriptions for the to the American presidency—the future Detroit Free Press, which he says is a good Senators, and the embryo ministers pleni-

> One of our most admired performers in a sensational drama recently produced in Cincinnati was a big bulldog, that at a critical point in the play came bounding out, seizing the villian by the throat, or thereabouts, hung on like grim death smid ate a big piece of liver, which had been fastened under the villian's throat and had

A levely wife lay dying. There was no CAPITAL - - \$135,000 00 lack of woman's nursing; no lack of bueband's tears, as they stood at the bed while moment he was struck with remorse, and to sak. We beg to offer our services to the citihe ejaculated. "Oh Julis, if you will only zone of neighboring counties, without Banking facilities, and assure them that any business sent us shall at all times have prompt and faithful atwas," Her expiring breath faintly exhaled tention. "O Tom, that's too thin!"

John H. Craig, whose home is in Indithe ankle. He was born 30 years ago and later he took a prize at one of Barnum's baby shows because he weighed 206 pounds. Apparently be has been growing ever since.

-Two negroes were hung by a mob for murder near Vicksburg, Miss.

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